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NEW YORK.

mave strived at Liverpool.

MORE TROOPS FOR L'UISVILLE.

Two detachments of troops left this city yesterday for the Department of Texas. One hundred more will leave to-day for Louisville, Ky, whither another detachment will follow in a week.

THE BERGEN TUNNEL.

More Troops for Louisville—The Times to Pight Erie to the Lant—More Troubies for Last Read—The Bergen Tunnel not Paid for, etc., etc.

THE TIMES WAR AGAINST REID.

NEW YORK, March SR.—George Jones, publishes of the Daily Times, publishes a card emphatically denying that he has offered to sell that newspaper property, or has ever accounted for a sale. He adds that he will sell under no circumstances until the Times' war against the ring shall have attreed up homesty in the government. In the meantime if by corrupt judicial proceedings, such as the precised confissation of the property of forcept holders in Erie shares, it should be ham proved to the property of the property of forcept holders in Erie shares, it should be hand staff to immediately cetablish another journal, which, with the pablic, would still be the Times, even though under another name. A majority of the Times stock is known to be in the hands of Jones. It is rumored, however, that the small impority leterat may be controlled by the enemies of has a some precess to the control of some friend of Judge Barnard or Cardozo; this course baving been threatened unless the Times shall coase its stacks on the local government and judicary.

The steamships City of Brussels and Aleppo

nd are as frequently refused.

Swears Not to Betray France

LLES, March 27.—M. Thiers made an
though brief address in the National

South Carolinas weak and heavy.

-teriting exchange, bankers bills, 10%,

-GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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LONDON, March 23, 4:30 F. N. —Consols 92% for momer, and 92% for secoust. Bonds steady; 1962's. 41% do oil 65's. 91%; do 67's. 90%; do 10-40's. 90; tte 18%; lilinois Central III; Atlantic 88. Taisa 43. 66.

ST. LOUIS.

Patal Accidents.

Pittanuno, March 28—Frank Aliman, a rakeman on the Fort Wayne Railroad, fell rom the top of a car and was run over and silled at Oborne station last night.

Robert Johnson, a passenger on the Charless Valley Railroad, fell from the train while nitoxicated and was killed.

# The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1871.

bral had his away. The Commissioners, and those who accompanied them, speak in the nighest terms of the land, its climate and productions, but appear to entertain a very poor opinion of the peonle, who are described as indolent, supersitions, and exceedingly undesirable in their present condition as an addition to the population of the United States. The impression is that the report of the Commission, when submitted to Congress, will not materially strengthen the position assumed by the friends of americaling.

And will To-day Criticise Robeson's Letter.

Fred Douglass Refused a Seat at Table with the Commissioners.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Schurz in Support of

Sumner's Speech Arraigns the Administration,

Various Surmises as to the Contents and Effect of the Report.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—The de-bate augurated in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Sumner against the San Domingo project Mr. Summer against the San Domingo project was renewed to-day in the presence of crowdes gailerles and in the most spirited manner. The Administration was very desirous that the discussion should not be protracted, but be deferred till the Commissioners' report could be submitted. Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, however, thought it incumbent on himself to relierate his ostracism of Mr. Summer as a Republican, and wound up by acressing the

probably reach \$75,000.

SUIT TO RECOVER TAXES.

The Phoenix Fire Lusurance Company brought an action against Thos. Gardiner, County Treasurer of Kings county, to recover \$70,000, which had been paid by them as taxes or certificates of indebtedness to the United States, and upon which they hold they should not be taxed. The case resulted to the county Treasurer of Kings County Treasurer of Kings County Treasurer of the Voltage of the Vol

claborately debated.

THE WOLF-ISLAND CASE.

In the case of the State of Missouri against the State of Kentucky, the petition prayed the United States Supreme Court to establish the jurisdiction of Wolf island, in the Mississippi river, about ten miles in length on the west side, and five on the cast side, and about ten miles wide. The court has dismissed the bill sustaining the title of Kentucky as derived from the Virginia company, out of whose DECISION CONFIRMED.

In the case of the murderer, Rulod, convicted at the Binghampton Court of Appeals, to be affirmed by the decision of the court below, and decided unanimously in favor of its execution, the lower court is directed to renew the scutence of dea the beark Hanter, is deem with flour for the suddering freech, arrived at Hayre on Sunday inst. Unit was the first to sail, and the last to arrive with help from America to France. from the Virginia company, out of whose original territory the State of Kentucky was formed. The Charleston News, commenting ou the President's action towards. South Carolina , says the fermidable proclam

The New Hampshire members of the House ere serenaded to-night. They made speeches response to the compliment, and Senator burman, Hon. James M. Cavanaugh and

FALSE REPORT.

view with Secretary Delano and Commissioner Parker yesterday, which resulted in the harmonious adjustment of all difficulties, and the Indians will remove from their territory according to the treaty stipulation.

26, 4.482; No 27, 11,362; No. 28, 5.655; No. 29, 10,668; No. 33, 5.696; No. 31, 5.968; No. 33, 5.596; No. 31, 5.968; No. 33, 5.596; No. 31, 5.968; No. 33, 5.596; No. 34, 5.969; No. 35, 5.45; No. 36, 5.45; No. 37, 5.699; No. 45, 11,362; No. 46, 5.399; No. 47, 42; No. 49, 7.903; No. 49, 7.903

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT.

NEW YORK, March 28, — A Washington correspondent telegraphs: It seems to be the general opinion of the Commissioners that ancession cannot take place, without involving us in a war with Hayti. Base admitted to the Commissioners that there was one hardesd some miles of territory belonging

SCHURZ TO CONTINUE.

FIRDM.

Charles E. Edwiss, who was convicted about three months ago of embezzing money from the Treasury, and sentenced to six months in jail, was vestereday pardoned by the President on account of his health. CONFIRMATIONS.

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It is estimated to the stable to the

Meuit Vernon this morning.

Arrival of the commissioners, Wade, Whi e and Howe, arrived here has triple, accompanied by Secretary Burlon, General Size, and Fred. Douglass, Dr Wheelwright arr. Dr. Ferry, naturals, three or four new-payer correspondents and the two stenographers of the expedition.

INVERVIEW WITH THE PRESTORM.

The Commissioners were all at the Executive Marsion to day, and had a consultation with the Present. The report was not presented, but will be to morrow. On Thursday the Commissioners will dide with the President.

REW WADE'S ILLNESS.

MR. Wade was taken sick on Sunday night on the cars with picuricy, and was unable to situp yesterday, and upon his arrival was conveyed to the residence of Vice President Colfax. The attack, although not serious, is of a character sufficient is cause great anxiety on the part of his friends, who lear Mr. Wade's age and full habits may prove serious obstacles to his recovery. At a late hour last night he was much better, and his recovery is deemed certain.

FRED, DOUGLASS REFUSED A SEAT AT THE TABLE,

When the Santo Domnigo party were about

FEDERAL.

DULUTH.

The Secretary of the Treasury has recommended that a port of ettry shall be created at Duluth, Minn.
Ad members of the Cabinet accompanie the Joint High Commission on the trip to Mount Vernon this morning.

TABLE,
When the Santo Domingo party were about to sit down to dirner yesterday on the steamer Georgiana, on her way from Acquia Creek to Washington, the officers of the bast at the table on account of his color. The Commissioners were bighly indignant at this outrage, and immediately left the table.

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Nominations sent to the Senate: John W.
Waltron, Register of Land Office, Greenleaf,
Minn: Wm. Cumback, Collector of Internal
Revenue, Fourth district, Ind.; Postmasters,
W. L. Newton, Gallipolis, O; G. W. Porter,
Clinton, Iowa; S. G. Smith, Peru, Ill.; Geo.
Lockley, East Sagfnaw, Miet; Wm. Hartsufl,
Port Haron Mich; J. M. Carter, St. Johns,
Mich; A. E. Mills, Austin, Minn; E. J.
Morst, Chillicothe, Mo.; C. W. Daliey, Albion, Mich; H. Pewers, Janesville, Wis
THE SAN POMINGO, BELGENESS TO REDOFFED.

XLII CONGRESS --- FIRST SESSION

Mich.]

MICH SAN DOWINGO COMMISSIONERS have acreed upon a report, excepting upon the subject of the health and debt of the Dominican Republic. They may not be ready to report to the President until Thursday.

CINCINNATI.

Pessage of the Funding Dill-Expulsion of Negro Members—The Chahoon Case.

copt the five per cent, dollar bonds and stering bonds.

The House Committee on Bribery and Correption, appointed durang the reilroad war in the Legislature, to-day recolved to recommend the expension of Fagermann and Andrews, two colored members of the House.

The jury in the case of ex-Mayor, Cahoon, this forenous, were discharged, having failed to acree. It stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

ARKANSAS. Another Bloody Horror-Gin House Burned-A Disgraceful Murder.

Another Carpet-Bugger in Trouble—
Impeachment of a South Carolina
Judge
RALFIGH, March 28—The House of Representatives yesterday adopted articles of impeachment against Edward W. Jones, Judge of the third judicial district. The articles were offered by Mr. Sparrow, and charge the Judge with drunkenness and disgraceful conduct at various times and plees. The articles were presented to the Senate and Friday next selected by common consent for the trial.

Shipments of Unicavened Bread Claveland, March 28.—The Republican covertien to put in nomination candidates for cly offices met this morning and nominated Frederick W. Patton for Mayor. Candidates for the remains cly offices were also nominated.

The American Express have shipped from here within a few cays 15,000 pounds of unicavened bread to Pittsburg, and 4 000 to Detroit.

The Canadian Canals.

Ortiwa, March 28.—The report of the Catal Commissioners, as presented to Parliament, recommend uniformity in the St. Lawrence canals, and the construction or improvement of the canals, which will require appropriations as follows: Sauite St. Maria, \$550,000; Welland canal, \$8,550,000; Lower Ottawa canal, \$1,500,000; Chambiy canal, \$1,500,000; St. Lawrence between Quence and Montreal, \$800,000; Say Verte canal, \$2,500, St. Lawrence, \$220,000.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITAMENT.

Mr. Summer presented a memorial saking for the adoption of such measures as will secure a Court of Nations, where all questions may be decided without arbitrament of the sword, and unring that in the points at issue between freat Britain and the United States every effort be made to avoid war between the two the country of the transport of the country of color.

The Vice President said the resolution could no be received without manimous consent.

Mr. Bayard objected, and the resolution was not received.

SOUTHERN LEGISLATION.

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Mr. Authony said it had been customary for Republican Senstors to consult as to the common course of action upon the particular measures, but that in no lustance had the Republican caucus of the Senste bound any members to vote for or against a measure pending in the Sensie. In the Senate.

Mr. Thurman had always believed that the entorcement bill of last session and other partisan measures were forced through by cancus dictation. He was delighted to hear the contary asserted. There had been some indications of late that the bottom was failing out of the Republican cancus.

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HOUSE.

YEDERAL INTERVENTION IN N. Y.

Mr. Cox presented the petition of J. D.

Henderson and other citizens of Little Fails
N. Y., referring to an outrage on a colored

citizen, representing that Gov. Hoffman is a

Democrat and might grant his pardon, and

they ask for a regiment of troops and that a

proper bill be passed by Congress without

reference to the Constitution, Referred.

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To country which will be country with the people are filled with the horrors occurring on the Western waters, it may be well to inquire the why and wherefore of the great loss of life and oreports. After conversing with many hondary will be a supported by the support of the property of the support of the property of the support of the property of cheaning the boilers and repairing a large crack in one of them. If a

NEW SERIES: NO. 918,

Marphis, March 28.—Condy, Mercutry fity five Biver fee live inches, Arrived—Alien, Arbanas, -Departec—Legal Tender, Waite Biver, Pauline Garioli, New Orleans, Belle of St. Joseph, Utah, St. Louis; Columbia, Arbanas, Vicksburg, March 28.—Down—Kaile, Patomae and Kair Kisher, last sight, Natchez, Groe-beek and Welcome. Up—Wobert Michell is at light, M. J. Wicks and Belle St. Louis. Cooland cloudy. Biver ri-lives

Railway News.

LOUISVIL'S AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RAILROAD. | Concinnati Mall (Dally | 11:20 p. m. | Concinnati Mall (Dally | 11:20 p. m. | Concinnati Sunday.) | Concinnati Sunday. | Concinnati S | 3:55 P. N. | Cincitonati Exp. (Daily.) | 12:28 P. A. |
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4:55 P. N.	Learning Accom. (Daily.)	8:05 A.N.
2:55 P. N.	Caxcop Saturday.)	10:40 A.N.
3:55 P. N.	Mixed Train (Daily.)	10:55 A.M.
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Trains leave depot in Jeffersonville 30 minute later, and arrive 30 minutes earlier.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

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Marson Louisville Chancery Court.
L. P. WETHERBY. Deputies.

PROPOSALS will be received at the of the City Engineer until 12 o'clock m. or April 3, 1871, to execute the following big, and repaying.

On improve the sidewalk on the south side of Washington Mirest, between Under Stephenson and Long and Washington Mirest, between Lobel street and Long.\*

Te improve the sidewalk on the north side of Campbell or Keuncky street, between beliefy street. To improve the sidewalk on both sides of Webster street, between text Main and Washington Both and the Stephenson Machine of Webster street, between text Main and Washington Both and Stephenson Machine of Webster Street Street Street Main and Furnishing with To Improve the sidewalks on both sides of Webster Street Main and Street Mai

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until 12 o'clock m. Friday, April 14th, 1871, for the cast and wrough iron work and drain-nipe required by the city of Louwville for (1) one year.

Apecinations and drawings can be seen at the office of the City Engineer on and after Friday, March 31st, Bond with approved security will be required, and the city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. JOHN U. BAXTER, Mayor, Mayor's Office, March 24th, 1871. mb25 dtd To Contractors and Builders.

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scription is of a purely private and business character, relating to the interests of individuals and not coming under the head of news; There RIER-JOURNAL, and discriminations being at once

## KENTUCKY NEWS.

A deepatch to his son in Madison, Ind., an-nounces the death of Thomas J. Goodman at Hickman last Saturday, of dropsy.

A dispatch from Catlettsburg to the Frank-fort Yeeman says that the Democracy of Boyd county, in convention Monday, bestruct-d as follows: For Governor, P. H. Leslie; Audlior, D. H. Smith; Attorney General, John Rodman; Register, J. A. Dawson.

The Washington County Agricultural and echanical fair will be held at the usual time,

The Hickman Courier says that the repre-entatives of the late Colonel Gray, who was tilled by the cars on the Paducah and Guil Sairoad, at or near Fulton Station, will insti-tute suit at the approaching term of the Cir-cuit Couri for \$50,000 damages, alleging care-terances on the part of the railroad officials, in that they failed to vice alarm storage of

Says the Springfield Kentuckian of yester-lay: "We learn that two companies of the outth regiment of United States regular roops came up on the cars to-day from Louis-lile. They are from Cheyenne, Wyoming, me of which, we learn, stopped at Lebanon, the other proceeded on the Knoxville

Miles Waterman, of Ashland, thred of his pather of many years, exchanged her last week to John Mulford for s horse, the property of the latter. Repening him of the matter when in his lonely bed that right, he forthwith hied himself to the domic lof the aforesaid Mulford, wook him up, tendered him back his horse and plead for the return of his quondam spouse. Mulford consented

## SOUTHERN NEWS.

at preparations are being made in dal-for the celebration of the German

Last Sunday the Rev. William K. Boyle as installed pastor of the Chatsworth Metadist Church, Baltimore. The Kansas Pacific railway, the Mis and Central Branch, are carrying seed to the frontier without charge.

Mobile in 1842 supported three daily pa-pers, the Advertiser and Chronicle, the Daily Ledger, and the Register and Journal. A livery stable belonging to Messrs Christ-nan & Deboid, at Wheeting, West Virginia, as burned last Sunday. The loss is about

missioners' Court of Limeston

Henry White and Henry Moode, the two men was shot at the editor of the Memphis Sun, have been bound over in the sum of \$500 each, to answer to the State for carrying weapons. They were also fined \$15 cach by the chty, for shooting inside the corporation. The Columbus Sun deprecates the habit of calling Columbus (Ga.) a "dead" towa, as statistics show that she has expended more money in internal improvements, in permanent works that will eventuate in bringingher

The Scienta Times says that a genuine white shad was caught in a net last Sunday morning in the Alabama river six miles above Scima. Prior to 1858 nd genuine shad had been seen in any river emptying into the Guil of Mexico. Inhay of that year, 1,300 young Montgomery. It is probable that this fish is the descendant of some of this colony.

The Memphis and Charleston railroad last Friday paid to Comptroller Pennebaker the sum of \$25,000 in coupons as interest due to the State. This, says the Memphis Appeal, is one of the heaviest payments of this character that has Sees made for some time past. During the last aix or eight months large amounts of railroad indebtedness in interest, etc., have

The Mobile Tribune has the following: "A huge bellows connected with the forge at Mr. Thomas B. Rassell's mill, at the foot of Besurgard the following with a noise almost equal to the discharge of a cannon, and scattered the fragments around to every direction and to a great distance. Fortushelly no one was in the way of the flying places, and consequently no one was hurt. The cause of this singular explosion is a mystery which Mr. Ru self confesses himself entirely unable to explain."

Mr. Charles Friend, one of the most prominent addrespected citzens of Prince George county, Virginia, was murdered by a party of negroes, about two quad a half miles from Petersburg, last Friday night. Mr. Friend was returning from the city about 7.30 o'clock, and had nearly reached his nome when he was latercyted by two or three negroes, who compelled him to accompany them across the bridge spanning the Norfolk and Petersburg

ard hid nearly reached his home when he was laterepted by two or three negroes, who compeled him to accompany them across the bridge spanning the Norfolk and Reteroburgh the second of the second his house. Dyraining their intentions he appealed to them not to murder him, 'in,' turning a dear far to his entrestles, they struck him a fearful blow on the left temple and another across the top of the head, near the right side, which instantly felled him to the earth, and would no doubt have persisted in beating him longer but for the appearance of a vebicle, upon the approach of which, they fledhe was taken up in a perfectly conscious condition, but died within a short time after reaching his some.

recently presented to the Michigan Legis-

PENSHEGESHIK CHQUETAHQUA.

tion must meet the approbation of every impartial mind, but it strikes us that the remarks touching S. C. MOFFATT and GOV. BALDWIN are singularly severe.

The Kuklux Bill. Congress sends its isebriating cups of special legislation into the South much as Charles Lake's friend took in gin and sugar, goblet on goblet, starting the first on a tour of observation; the second to see where the first was gone; the third to take care that no harm beled the second; the fourth to announce the coming of the fifth; and the fifth to say that he is not fifth; and the fifth to say that he is not sure he is the last. The new Congressional project is neither better, nor more justified, than its predecessors; and, despite its limitation, is merely one of a series of useless aggressions. It will accomplish little. As long as it is supported with force it will keep things quiet. But it is without permanent value; and will only lay the foundation for some fresh innovation. This is dation for some fresh unnovation. This is dation for some iresh innovation. This is not the way to pence. It is a route which, if pursued a few years longer, will lead the country into an inextricable mass of Congressional ollgarchiam and domestic complications, destroying its authors, but also, destroying the people of both sections of the Union.

It will be borne in mind that we deny nothing. We are not engaged in a game of cut-and-shuffle. It is not the purpose of our writing to prove that anybody is another. There is a Kuklux organization in the South. How large it is we cannot say, but, in our opinion, it is small. In Kentucky it is certainly so, and composed of vagabonds, It has only appeared in half a dozen counties of the State. But where it has appeared there has been a reign of terror; and, at this moment, it would not be sale to worry it in certain parts of Henry and Shelby. Elsewhere, however, the State is as peaceful and serene as ever it was. Kukluxism is unknown. The people are quiet and con-tenfed. The blacks are kindly treated and are getting on pretty well, considering that they are mighty slothful, and sensitive, and capricious. The whites would like to get rid of them altogether. But there is no conflict or war of races. Only in the few counties about the State capital has Kentucky reason complain. The condition of ese demanded legislative action, and it was no fault of ours that this was re-tused. Nor was it the fault of the Democratic press or the Democratic official tabric. The Governor urged it. The Adutant General urged it. Judge PRYOR's address and Judge Bruce's charge made it plain. Public opinion was all one way

tive act, than to stir it up with a clumsy, irritating Federal pole, which may keep things quiet whilst it holds out, but will be powerless to produce permanent results. The situation is already improving, and public opinion is beginning to be felt should be left to our home treatment; and, in proof of our disposition and ability to treat it, we cite the action of our courts, the tone of our press, and the growing spirit of order and peace among the people Our last Legislature was a failure. But we are about to elect a new. It Congress wants that new one to be a better one, hands off. It is idle to expect popular re-

"State Rights." Public opinion in the South has not tailed to mark, and to be impressed by, a growing disposition on the part of certain orthodox Republican clements in the North to resist the continued centralizing ndencies of the general government. The day's Courier-Journal might be multiplied; and it is a little curious to observe that some of those who are beginning to stand out for the local against the Federal Treasurer to pay off the county tickets issued by him during the war.

A few days ago an attempt was made to brow the passet ger train of the Mobile and Dio railroad off the track, by cutting the imbers of a bridge which crosses a creek, bore Coriuth, Miss. Fortunately the act vas discovered before the train arrived.

Henry White, and Henry white, and Henry white, and the county of the school of Thomas Jefferson. It is already to be expected that newspapers of the organ-grinding caliber, which have but a support both the county of the county questions of this description. They require a somewhat broader treatment than that which assigns them to a partisan origin. We find the central Republicans THEWS and FRED HASSAURECK, striking out in the right direction. We find a statesman of the most cosmopolite school, ike PARKE GODWIN, making a stand in the Evening Post for the domestic theory. The Democratic party itself is not more earnest than these newly-revealed friends of State rights in the Republican party, and it becomes a question whether we may not be sole to force the Federal power back behind the barriers of the Constitution by compelling both parties to stick to the letter of the organic law with respect to matters involving local government.

The term "State rights" is more unpalaby it. The term was a Southern war cry.
It became odious in the North in proportion as it became popular in the South. It has the smell of civil broil upon it; the taint of secession; the fatal notion of failure; and it strikingly illustrates the force of the epithetical in political affairs. It een made in this way, which is equivalent to has, in truth, served its turn and could not acceling of that much of the State's debt. be sately employed again. "State rights' to the Northern ear sounds like "Southern rights," and "Southern rights" sounds like slavery and secession, which, whatever nay have been their merit or virtue, are the times. But the idea of "State rights, the thing itself, is a different matter, and, tarly presented to the Northern people, must reach thousands of voters in the Re publican party; for it is not essentially a outhern product, though it made its apearance in our system through a South-in aperture, and it may become as indispensable to New England as ever it ap-

cared to be to the Gult States. The resolutions of '98-9 are often ridiculed. They are often ridiculed by persons who never read them. ridiculed by persons who really believe in of the superiority of the Prussian army. hem. Often, too, they seem to be ridi-culed when, in reality, it is not the matter that is sought to be ridiculed, but a class of persons who would acting according to this report, and laying bring it into contempt by their injudicious use of it. These half-taught persons thick themselves statesmen and philoso-phers by grace of the resolutions of 98-9, which they ride like a hobby-horse; which they ride like a hobby-horse; which they appeal to on every occasion, and which they consider, or affect to consider a remedy for every disorder. Such well-meaning but ignorant charlatans discredit the sober import of the wise principle of government embodied in the resolutions, which have in certain quarters received a peculiar levity of treatment in consequence.

The truth is that the resolutions are praction information, Germany tically valueless except as they contain a

for example, have this advantage, that they sons which were given by the terrible or-

tions on which the sense of the country is directly asked.

Undoubtedly there is a feeling all over the country that the progress of the central power is alarming and that it must be checked. We are not surprised that this sense of danger should manifest itself in the Republican party, which embraces many thinking and honest men, who are sincerely devoted to representative government. The fact, too, is of cheerful onen. It may not defeat the new raid upon the States. The Kuklux bill will doubtless pass. It is a peculiar form of Federal encroachment, addressed against an extraordinary spectacle and supported by an unusual pretext. We in Kentucky are largely responsible. Had our Legislature taken the bull by the horns and showed the State government willing and able to take hold of the Kuklux we should have little reason to dread the should have little reason to dread the state government in Grant Propose to do take the Democratic party from all conceivable association with the tides of Kukluxism. We propose to do

But if we are wise it will be the last.
And what is wisdom? It is very simple.
Justice to all men. The security
of all men. A State government
strong chough to protect itself and its
citizens, black and white. The extermi-

STOFFEL on the Prussian army. General DE STOFFEL was the military attache of the French embassy in Berlin, and from
his report it is evident that the French
Government was fully informed of the
efficiency of the Prussian army. The
general belief, then, that the imperial gov-If Congress intervenes, as Congress will— it Congress sends Federal troops here, backed by special Federal laws—Congress, will do a thing that Congress ought not to backed by special Federal laws—Congress will do a thing that Congress ought not to do, because it were better to leave the matter with us, even without a special legislative act, than to stir it up with a clumsy, it is the control of their own. The Prussians are wise irritative. Federal path with a clumsy, it is the control of their own. The Prussians are wise irritative. enough to draw advantage even out of the criticisms of an enemy, and have taken measures to correct all the faults the French critic finds with their army. In public opinion is beginning to be felt Congressional interference will simply stop this and make mischief.

Frence crite inters with their arrive and spite of the peaceful declarations of the Emperor at the opening of the Reichstag, his government is fully aware of the fact This is the problem which honest and that its only chance to retain the emin intelligent Republicans have to consider.

It would be otherwise if there were no influence at work here for justice and law.

But there is, and it can be more effective, it can do more good—and it is sure to prove more lasting in its operations—than any general legislation. Moreover, as imbecile partisans have tried to make it appear that there has been no lawlessness at all, dishonest partisans, on the other side have tried to make out much more than there is. We maintain that what there is the strength of his antagonist might turnish. This report was given as early as April 23, 1868, and the French government certainly had ample time for preparation. In the introduction Stoffel says:

In the introduction Stoffert Says:
The eitherist of neurology in a army are of
twotok sature. In the first place they are to
efound in the character, the temperament, the
emini cences and the history of a people, in its
sterial clacestion, etc. These I can call the
noral elements. Secondly, they deceded nice
and the control of the arms, or the education of
the others and solders in oblitary science, on
war maintain used, etc. These are the ma-

In regard to the first point STOFFEL

share in the burders and the honors of their country, and find it it is most not so and appro-mental that of the country is a superior of the education has been acopted in Prussia for more than thirty years, and we might say ever stoc-the time of PREDERICK the 6 est, and in their the country of years of Europe, in so far as education is more wisely arread than in any other. I must bere also call attention to a quality which country of the growth of moral power in the arms, and

Baron STOFFEL then goes into the most ntricate details of the material elements of superiority. He examines the different advantages and disadvantages of the Prussian army, he examines the different arms used, and is particularly explicit in regard to the needle-gun, some of whose faults he enumerates, and at the same time accompanies with a statement of emedies for these faults, which are just as practical as they are easily carried out But although he shows that the needlegun possesses a great many faults, which tuture events have since then shown to be really true, his general opinion of the maerial elements of superiority possessed by the Prussian army over that of France is such that he believes it surpasses it in all particulars. He deems this fact calculated call forth the "greatest misgivings. But he attaches the most importance to

the Prussian general staff. Among others he gays:

After all elements of superiority of which
Privids would graw advantage in case of a war
with France, the greatest, and without could the most underliable, would be the organization
of her corps of general staff officers. We must confess as a generally acmitted fact, that the
officers of the greatest staff of the greatest staff of our connect with it.

In conclusing my report. I declare that I deem it of the unmost importance to device ways and
means to raise our general staff corps from the
say of centre that the subordinate position it occupies is too real and evident for any person
to use it that has taken the trouble of studing the Piussian general staff and without the
have written the above. \* \* The organization
of the Prussian general staff will form in the
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The concluding sentence of the whole ie says:

The concluding sentence of the whole report, it we take the vindication of the same by the events of the last nine months seems almost prophetic. He says: My conviction 1 too firm. I must extend again. We must, before all things, beware of the Prussian general staff.

and, therefore, the responsibility for the disasters that have overtaken France rests solely with the Bonapartes. Instead of closed at once. it before the Legislative Assembly of France, it was hid away in the archives of army organization was unsurpassed by that of any other in Europe. Ample time

But while France neglected to profit by this information, Germany, although vic-torious, is straining every nerve to retain clear statement of a question in governmental science. They do not state this hints dropped by General Stopper, and is improving the needle-guin in the bitate rights arguments of Judge Black, and the State rights arguments of Judge Black,

deal through which the Prussian and German armies have passed are care considered. The uniforms particular German armies have considered. The unit

showed the State government willing and able to take hold of the Kuklux we should have little reason to dread the present lawless scheme in Congress. That we did not do this enables the Radical leaders to say we are incapable of dealing with the question. They allege that it needs to be dealt with, and that since we have not dealt with it Congress must. The argument is specious. But the answer would be simpler—would be overwhelming—it we could produce State laws equal to the emergency. In Kentucky we had the power. In Kentucky we had the call. But we were slaughtered at Frankfort,—our Legislature had a golden opportunity to make points for State rights and they made points only for the 'Federal Government. So the Kuklux bill will pass in spite of all we can do, and another blow will be struck against State rights. But it we are wise it will be the lest.

And what is wisdom? It is very simple. Letter the contract of the capture of the capture in layor of the Kuklux bill. The non-action of our Legislature is not only a reproach to us, but a few can do. islature is not only a reproach to us, but a istature is not only a reproach to us, but a solid argument against us. But we can do much as matters stand, and we cannot af-lowed to hold back. Immunity from Fed-eral legislation is to be purchased by a bold and resolute local vindication of law nation of outlawry and the preservation of order. This by strong, humane and equal legislation, done by patriots who echo the intelligence and not by demagragues who consult the ignorance and passions of the times.

The external regislation is to be putched by a first point of law and order. Demials are childish; and it is called by a first patriot. The external regislation is to be putched by a first point of law and order. Demials are childish; and it is called by the called by a first point of law and order. Demials are childish; and it is called by a first patriotic first patriotic first point of law and order. Demials are childish; and it is called by a first patriotic fir The Prassian Army.

One of the most interesting of the why we should be earnest in administermany papers found in the secret cablact of the Tulieries is the report of Baron casily see the mess into which incapable partisans would lead us. There is but one hope for us, and that is the complete

> The Saratogian says: "About the year 1813 a wealthy North Carolina planter, named Pollock, the owner of 15,000 slaves, was a regular visitant at Saratoga Springs." So he was. We knew Pol-LOCK intimately. He was, indeed, a wealthy planter. The 15,000 slaves mentioned by the Saratogian were merely some that he kept about the house to wait on him. The bulk of his property of that species was kept off on his plantations. The government used to refuse to take the census in North Carolina because it couldn't afford to pay the expense of counting Pollock's negroes.

The Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER doesn't seem to have been made much worse by his twenty thousand dollar salary than he was when forced to drag out a miserable existence on a salary of sixteen thousand. He was kind enough to say in a stump-speech in Plymouth Church, the other Sunday, that he expects to meet the Pope in Heaven. Of course he is not fool enough to suppose that he will meet anybody there, but it is really pious in him to encourage Prus by talking in that way.

Some time last year female suffrage was proclaimed in Wyoming Territory, and quite a number of the women availed hemselves of it, rushed into politics and made themselves very conspicuous and very ridiculous. And now one of the

reference, we presume, is to the President; for although Gen. Grant can have no real claim to the title of Doctor, yet his assistance has enabled so many of his wife's relations to cut their eye-teeth in official po-sitions that he may very properly be called

We should like to know," says an exchange, "how some of the officials in the New York Custom-house contrive to grow rich in a few months on a salary e \$1,500 a year." Why, they do it by be coming silent partners in some of the per nut stands of the neighborhood. How else coul they do it?

The Detroit Free Press says; "If GRANT can get a fair share of his relations GRANT can get a fair share of his relations into the next Radical National Convention he is sure of a renomination." He will find no difficulty in getting them into the convention. At any rate he has found no difficulty in getting them into everything

The friends of CHARLES SUMNER may continue to swear, as they have been loing for some time past, that the President is the most consummate fool on the ent, but we shall never believe i intil he gets to parting his hair in the middle and writing his name U. SIMPSON GRANT.

The New York Sun still insists th the Democrats shall nominate CHARLES SUMNER for the Presidency. We presume the only difficulty in the way is that o the two, the Hon. CHARLES SUMNER O the Hon. VICTORIA C. WOODHULL.

The New York Sun tells us that n. GRANT is the disease that is slowly but surely destroying the Republican party. We should certainly be glad to see the Republican party dead, but we can't help pitying it when we see it dying with such wretched disease as that.

offer to sell the island to GRANT individu ally, and will agree to take the pay in executive patronage, the trade will be

It is estimated that GRANT will los s of thousands of dollars by the failure of his San Domingo job. The loss, however, is not likely to affect seriously his pecuniary interests, as he can very easily ver it by another reorganization of his Washington correspondent says "SUMNER's friends here all say that GRANT

- fool." For the sake of our na

tional reputation abroad, Sumner's priends should endeavor to keep such mel-ancholy facts in the background. "During this war," says an ex-

The Mother's Remedy seases with which children a Winslow's Sootbirg Strup. Having formed a commercial connection ith one of the inreet quartes in Italy—one hat is considered the best brand of Italian tor new Cave Hill marble w

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IRWIN-ZOLLINGER — At the residence of the proceduncie, in Madison county, Ohio, March 20th, Sil, by the Rev. Mr. Speek, Mr. G. W. Inwis, of countylie, Ky., to Miss. JULIA P. ZOLLINGER, Ormerly of Pennyivania, papers please copy.

CURRY — On Tuesday morning, at 6% o'clock, Bross curry, in the 65th year of his age. The threat, will also allocetron the M. E. Church, or. Friends of the fainily are invited to attend. ROMAN-In Jefferson county, Ky., on the 27th of March, Mrs. Mary Roman, consort of John S. Ro-man, aged 55 years.

ROMAN—In Jefferson county, Kr., on the 7th of March, Mrs. Marx Romars, consort of John S. Roman, March Mrs. Apart Roman, consort of John S. Roman, and the state of the morning of the twenty seyent his to, in Jefferson county, at the resisence of let nephew, Henson Ormsby, Roman, Mrs. Hammer, Leonyr, in the 5d year of her liste Lewis Sheriey, of Texas, formerly of Jefferson county, Actually, and the state of the state

"He w shall I know thee in the sphere which keeps
The disembodied spirits of the dead.
When all of the that could with dealers. And perishes among the dust we tread "For I shall feel the sting of ceaseless pain if there I meet thy gentle presence not, Nor hear the vo ce I love, nor read again In thy screnest eyes the tender thought,

meadows fanned by heaven's life-bre In the resplendence of that glorious sphere, And larger movements of the unfettered mind, Wilt thou torget the love that joined us here: And larger movements of the unrettered mind,
with those lorgest the love that joined as here?

In all of Mrs. Scott's suffering, for years, she was
been suffered by the suffering of the sufferi

soughts of Thanatopsis:

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he innumerable cars van that moves
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hou go not, like the quarry laws at night,
coursed to his dungron, but, sustained and soot
oursed to his dungron, but, sustained and soot
oursed to his dungron, but, sustained and soot
like one who wraps the drappery of his conch,
but him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Although the siece and sophew of Mrs. Scott wer impressed inerastly by the great change is he impressed in the state of the great change is he of approaching dissolution, the corpue exhibite nothing of the kind. In her burial casket she looke action, assertine, as lovey as in life, as though he discrabedied spirit had entered upon that blisafe sweetaithout which she otten stung, where "the anthems of rapture uncessingly roll.

And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the son The funeral services will take place to-day, at 1 clock, at the residence of Mrz. Scott's brother aptain Z. M. Sherley, the Hew. William C. Dawson dictating in accordance with the wishes of Mrz cott. The remains will be conveyed to Cave Hill endersy, to sleep pracefully in that beautiful cit fue dead, to which in life it was a loy to her t

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people will soon abandon woman suffrage as both mischievous and impracticable." I hey certainly ought to abandon the surrage, for it is said that the women themselves were abandoned long ago.

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offensive yellow matter every morning ice. "I was weighed shortly after my recovery," a e Doctor, "thea looking like a mere skeletor ght was only ninety-seven pounds; my prese ght is two hundred and twenty-five (22b) pound for years I have enjoyed uninterrupt weight is two nongred and twenty-twe (22) pounds health;
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ealtrs.
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Masonic Notice. Special communication of Louisville Council, No. 1, R., and S., M., will be held this Wednescay, 39th inst. at 75 p. m. B. HILLMAN, Recorder.

FIRM CHANCES.

WE have this day sold our fectory, brands, &c to the Robinson Tobacco Manufacturing Company ROBINSON & HEWES. March 17, 1871. The firm of Robinson & Howes is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either member will use the firm name in settling its affairs.

A. L. ROBINSON,
E. S. HEWER,
March 17, 1871. Notice.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing under the name of Schickedants & Sewell is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
Louisville, March 25, 1871. mh28 d5

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J. H. Nelson's Heirs, drs., No. 19,851.

J. H. Ged to present and prove their claims, accreting to law, at my office, on or before the Shi day of April, 1851.

ROBT 10. CHALA.

A LL persons having claims sgainst the estate of Joseph Roth, deceased, are hereby required to present them, properly proven, to my sitorney, F. A. Gaeriner, No. 6 Court Place, on obefore the 18th of April next. CHRISTIAN GLUNK, Adm'r of Jos. Roth, decreased. mh26 d5 Notice of Incorporation of the Robinson Tobacco Manufacturing Com-

Notice of Incorporation of the Robinson Tobacce Manufacturing Compression Tobacce Manufacturing The Incorporation for the above-tamed corporation. The name of the corporation for the above-tamed corporation. The name of the Carporation is given above. The principal place of resease-time mes which is proposed to be transacted in the manufacture and sale of tobacce, and also in sealing research to the connected therewith. Twenty thousand dollars (25) (26) is the amount of capital stock authorized, from the time of fling the artherist or record, and (25) for the other than the connected therewith. Twenty thousand dollars in calle, at the discretion of the compression is to begin March 18th, 18th, and continue for weathy two years increase. The officer are a president and secretary, to, be signed, as an analytic of the discretion of the conditionally labele, is the lapset amount of independent of the labele with the corporation is a primarie in the lapset amount of independent of the labele with the corporation is primarie in the lapset amount of independent of the labele with the corporation is a primarie in the lapset amount of independent of the labele with the corporation is a primarie in the lapset amount of independent of the primary of the labele with the corporation shall be a campit from corporate of the property in the account of the same of the property is to be account of monographic debt for which the corporation is primarie in the lapset amount of independent of the primary of the prin

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HE conpons due April ist on the second-mortgage bonds of this company will be paid at the Bank Louisvile, on and after 30th inst. th28

W. H. BEYNROTH, Secretary. OFFICE OF FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY
OF LOUISVILLE, KY., March 17, 1871. Notice by Herce of the April 1, 1871, on city bonds issued for the benefit or the Klitabeth town ann Paducah istilrosa Company, will be paid town ann Paducah istilrosa Company, will be paid town ann Paducah istilrosa Company, will be paid town ann Paducah istilrosa Company and the State of the Company of

CPFICE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. Co., LOUISVILLE, Marco 25, 1871. 

"HE coupons due ist of April next of the come dated mortgage bonds of this company will all on presentation at my office on and after the mb20 d6 W. RANNEY, Sec.y. Notice.

THE sunnal meeting of stockholders in the Sh.

hyville and Louisville Turpping Road Compan
for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for
the ensuing year, will be held on Friday. March is
at 10 'clock, at the Farmers' and Drovers' Mark,
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R. S. VakCH, Seely, Notice. MEETING of the stockholders of the Valley cled at the office of J. G. Wilson, Secretary and cled at the office of J. G. Wilson, Secretary and of a Fresdent and Bye Directors, and for the transition of another business as may be brought become them, By order made of a Fresdent and Bye Directors, and for the transition of such other business as may be brought become them, By order made of the J. G. WILSON, Secty and Treas.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., March 20, 1871. I DUSTILLE, KY. MARCH 20, 1871. 5

I win hold their annual meeting at the Gall flows Company in the company of LAWYERS.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1071.

Twenty-seven of Brigham Young's moth-s-m-law have died since 1965.

ers-in-law have died since 1985.

Our Society pronounces the "Boston dip"
a lesson from the lowest of London dancehouses, and says that it is eminently worthy
of its origin.

CRIEF ENGINEER DANNELL, of Boston, reports that 30 per cent. of the fires in American
ottless are caused by the deposit of ashes in
wooden boxes or barrels.

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A Bostow shoe dealer has been delighted by
the receipt of an order for shoes for the family of a Monmon Blahop at Balt Lake—twenty
wires and about fifty children.
Sommone who has recently been studying
John Ruskin pronounces his face the homeliest be has ever seen, and Ruskin the heartiest
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A FIRM was lately canght in the Des Moines river which had grown through a glass bottle with the bottom out. The Tentral portion of the fish was compressed, each end buiging until extraction was impossible.

BARON GEROLY, the Prussian Misister, who returns forme in May, will leave his two daughters in Washington. The elder daughter will be married to Mr. Rangabee, the Charge d'Affaires of Greece, on the 17th o'April. The younger, it is asid, purposes entering the convent in Georgetows. Both of these young ladies are natives of the United States, and have never known any other home. Sir Edward Thornton will succeed Baron Gerott as Dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

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Should be French indemnity to Germany be paid all at one time in gold, a train of freight-cars one and three-fourths Eoglish miles long would be required to carry it home, and a train of themsy-six English miles, if paid in silver. If distributed in gold, each one of the German soldiers in France would receive five pounds, and sixty-one pounds if distributed in silver. If paid in five hundred france notes, two freight-cars, carrying 10,000 pounds each, would be required to carry the Indemnity to Germany.

A WASHINGTON letter-writter presents the following original description of the dress worn by Mrs. Fernando Wood at a recent reception: "Take up your finest collar, my lady reader—'old point,' by the way. Now imagine a whole dress, with any quantity of ferns and paims running over it—waist, sleeves, skirt, all complete—with pink silk underskirt. Could snything more exquisite in the shape of a dress be conceived? Stop a moment. Let us move away and examine it as one would a pletture. We are writing for a newspaper, and the truth must be told. It looks at this distance as if Mrs. Wood had rolled herself up, recardless of expense, in one of her own parlow mindow curtains."

rolled herself up, regardless of exponse, is one of her own parlor window curtains."

THERE are seventeen ex-Confederate officers members of the Forty-second Congress—fifteen Democrats, viz: One Major General, P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, three Brigadler Generals, Joseph Lewis, of Kentucky, Dadley M. Dubose, of Georgia, and William Terry, of Varginis; six Coloneis, Edward J. Golliday and Robert P. Caidwell, of Tennessee, Edward Crossland, of Kentucky, A. T. Melnitre, of Georgia, James M. Leach, of North Carolina, and Richard T. W. Duke, of Virginia; one Lieutenant Colonei, Alfred M. Waddell, of North Carolina; two Majors, Elliott M. Braxton, of Virginia, and Jaspan H. Sless, of Alabama; and two Captains, William R. Price, of Georgia, and William A. Handley, of Alabama. Two Radicals, viz: Major Richard H. Whiltey, of Georgia, and Captain Charles Hays, of Alabama.

OLIVIA writes to the Philadelphia Press: "Earl de Grey wore to the President's dinner breeches that came to his knee, and these were met by black silk stockings that, while they concealed, old not hide, his faely-shaped lower extremities, that leave off where his tree begin. The stocking on his right leg kept its place, apperently, without any exterior fastenings, but the left was confisced the this true one of the lady guests was heard to inquire of another 'if she supposed that his

gether by rechaste and modest buckle. It is frue one of the lady guests was heard to in-quire of another 'if she supposed that his lore ship had lost its mate,' and when sile was told that the noble Earl had received this from the hand of his most gracious sovereign, because an English woman had dropped hers in the dance, and that he wore it in deference to this sublime act, tears filled the eyes of the inquirer, and she could only talk of the Earl's great tendernoes the remainder of the evening.'

Pen-and-Ink Portraits of the Members of the Joint High Commission. [New York Standard Washington Letter.] HOW THE ENGLISH COMMISSIONERS LOOK.

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Ex-Attorney General Hoar is a man of over

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WAS IT A MURDER?

Further of the Ross County, Ohio Tragedy.

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JEFFERSONVILLE.

unicipal election will occur in accord to the law, on the first Tuesday in Ma-til be on the second day of that month.

"Tirosh," the unfermented wine, was used at he Wall-street M. E. Church, on Sunday, for sadozart Hall next Tuesday night.

James Burk will be unable to fill the duties of
the office of the president of the board of primary election in the Fourth ward next Saturtary, consequently the vacancy will have to be

at a meeting of J. Her. on Lodge I, O. O. F. No. 3, on Monday hight, the following efficient were elected for the ensuing term M. A. Sweeney, N. G.; J. R. Cole, V. G.; F. B. Shard, R. S.; Thomas Freefer and W. H. Northcutt, Trustees, Herman Freefer and W. H. Northcutt, Trustees, John Luak alias John Clark, for five years, and Samuel Hendricks, of Monroe cultury, for two years, and George Wilson, from Washington county, for no year, were admitted to be State Prison South yesterday. Lask was discharged from the share prison in low. from the same prison in 1867.
On Monday evening about six o'clock, a man named McL-lian, supposed to be intoxicated, stood on the Oblo & Missassippi railway as the train came along, and was struck by the locometive, baving his leg broken and receiving other loquires which will probably prove fats.
At a meeting of the stockholders of the Central Market-house Company on Monday Bighten than Market-house Company on Monday Bighten considering years. Budolph Zaun, president; Chris. Reascher, treasurer; G. W. Frank, secretary.

there, Research and the candidates for Marshal yes-terday the name of Joan Young should have-read Chris Young, Jr. Robert Codington de-cimes being a candidate for Councilman in the Fifth ward. In this same ward Sam Goldbach and H. H. Ewing yesterday came to the surface as aspirants for Councilmants known. dence at Kiliburk.

The congregational meeting of the Presbyiertan Church was largely stiended on Monday
high, when by a unanimous vote that eccleshaslical body extended a pastoral call to Rev. J. M.
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since been officially notified of the action of the
Church, and has upon the Mill stature shows the

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Your brothers, your sisters will be according the condemned me without a hearing.

Your brothers, your sisters will be according the condemned me without a hearing. ward bear the marks of the Prussian livery. The cone is of dissnared will smile upon your steters. But we must remain what we are. Farewell—no, not farewell, for we shall meet scam. You're Republicans; so un I. Each of you has a carbine; so have I. In the moment of danger you will flad me on your side to light the invader; if not as your chief it will be as a brother soldier. Brethrey, they have a bandored us; no matter, we can carry on the defense ourselves. Let us all swear death to the Prussians. Death to the Prussians. Oeath to the traitors and cowards who have betrayed and delivered us to the enemy. Vive is Republique! Death to Prussians and to cowards!

Monetary and Commercial.

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of death was heart disease, and that the hydrate
of chioral which he had been taking probably
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who gave Mr. Irring the hydrate not the postclaims who saw deceased airrivate the death oan
over-dose of the hypnotic or consider that it was
taken with any suicioni intent. Another fact
which also militates against this latter supposition is that a simil pirol which he was in the
habit of placing under his pillow was there on
the morning that he was found dead.
The Coroner held an inquest at I o'clock veterday, and the verdict of the jury assignes the
cause of death to disease of the heart. A KUKLUX SUIT.

> The Upper Jefferson Hanging Affair in the Common Pleas Court for Damages.

SOMETHING INTERESTING.

Common Fleas, sesseday evening, three peti-tions were filed, one by Thomas J. Elithit, a lu-natir, who sues by his Committee, English au-tor; the other, by James R. Notter; and the thint by Joshua Ellingsworth, each against the following defendants: Frederick Pounty, Too., J. Pouncs, John Wheeler, Columbus Wheeler, J. Pcunds, John Wheeler, Columbus Wheeler, Be mits Hopewell, Columbus Jones, Thomas Jackzon, Chesley Seaton, Lewis Fields, William Sliker, Henry Senlewey, Henry Funk, William Middleton, Wesley Drake, Grandfoon Simoson, H. C. Mills, Abraham H. Fank, Richard Pounds'

and appeared before—Watts, a justice of the peace, in and for Jeffels on county, in the State of Kennucky, and not for Jeffels on county in the State of Kennucky, and not for Jeffels of Kennucky, and for Jeffels of Kennucky, and for Jeffels of Kennucky, and there are also plaintiff with the crime of murder, and procured the said justice. It he peace to issue a certain warrant of the said plaintiff issue a certain warrant of the said justice. It he peace for other process of the peace of other process of Jefferson to arrest the said plaintiff and bring him before two justices of the peace or other process of Jefferson to arrest the said plaintiff and bring him before the said considerable of the said considerable of the peace of the plaintiff and dwelling house to rested the plaintiff and assaulted and beat him, and intersoned him for a long space of time, and until the said abram H. Flow came from his bidites plack, and thereupon the said plaintiff, not believe the said plaintiff from at a rest and imprisionable of the peace of t

John Davis, Esq. and Miss Charity Johnson, two loving copies, bound in black, of that large and respectable class of our fellow-clitzens "who are of right and ought to be free and independent," and consequently oblivious of all instructions of "race, color or previous condition," started out interpreted are reached," a par of licenses and a preacher," Hauling up in the

censes and a prescher." Hauling up in the Chane 17 Clerk's office and making known "what hurt" to deput J shows H. Settle, that handsome and accommodating young philambropist proceeded to "tie the knot" according to a "form for mortgages." He had gotten through the rough part of the job by assuring the happy couple that each by appropriate legitation;" and, lifting his place is to do the faith through a continuous continuous and the regist "to enforce that act by appropriate legitation;" and, lifting his place is to the celling in solemn benediction, was about to add the faith-hing touches by

entertainment. The Bergers.

The people of Louisville are promised a fine entertainment is the announcement that the Berger Family, assisted by Sol Smith Russell and other sritist, are to spear soon at Masonic Temple for a short time—the first appearance being next Thursday evening and the engagement terminating on Saurday night.

## HYDRATE OF CHLORAL.

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Printer Takes Too Much of th Found Dead in His Bed.

logings, on the corner of Tenth and Jefferson streets.

For about two years be had been employed as a compositor in the office of the Coursest-Joersaa, a compositor in the office of the Coursest-Joersaa, the office of the loss will be office of the Louisettle Joersaa, the was born in Missouri, and it is said a sister of his is still living at Kenass (it) is that State. Among the printers be was generally respected, For a number of years be had an idea that he was suffering from dyspepsis, and this had such an effect upon his mind that he was suffering from dyspepsis, and this had such an effect upon his mind that he was constantly brooding over it. Every remedy which he heard of in any way he invariably tried, in order to test lis effect in removing his disease or for the purpose of giving his temporary relief; yel for the last ten years he was never combed to bed on account of sichness. A few days before his death, he had a conversation with several gentleman in the composing room of the Courses-Joursaat in, which it was suggested to him that his disease might not be an affection of the stomach but a disease of the heart. This suggestion appeared to have a strong effect upon him and, he considered that his lithestill might possibly arise from heart of siecp, earling are compilated of want of siecp, earling are not earlied to siecp, earling

therefore exonerate bim from all blame.

The following is a copy of D. Brady's cettincate regarding Mr. McQuiston's injuries;

LOUISYILLE, KT., March 28, 1871.

To whom it may concern: Mr.W. B. McQuiston
presented himself at my office this forenoon to
nave his head of resed. I found two severe cuts
on the left side of his head, and am of opinion
that he must have been struck with a 'billy' at
least two, if not three times.

(Signed) JOHN W. BRADY, M. D.,

A CASE OF ARREST.

if. W. B. McQuision, whose name appears song the list of arrests in yesterday's puper takes to make a statement, which, under the remarkances, is certainly due him, and whice

ment of an Aggrieved Part

QUITE NOVEL. The Wedding at Lion Garden Last Night.

Last night was celebrated, at St. Bonifice church, on Green street, between Jackson and Hancock, the wedding nupriss of Mr. C. L. Ehret, as on of the proprietor of Lion Garden, and Miss Maggle Wurm, formerly of Corydon, Indians, Mr. J. H. Baker and Miss Louisa Baker attended as groomsman and bridesmand; The party went from the church immediately tolthe Garden, and were there greeted by numerous friends assembled to congratulate them and wish them a pleasant voyage along the road of matrimonial happiness. The bride was beautifully, set simply, dressed in piala white satinfally, with white vest and cravat. With more composure than might have been expected the wedded pair received the congratulations of friends and heard the many complimentary remarks made about them. Mr. and Mrs. E ret, the proprietor and proprietress, of the garden, pre-ided over the screenonies of the evening with much dignity and Proce. making pleasant remarks to their friends, welcoming strangers and send-off whee and liquor was these in heard the many count of the composition of the sender of the tall, and when gathered around the festive board, laden with every luxiny that cauld suit the palate, proceeding anost imposing spectacle. The supper over the Hall was soon cleared of the tables, and toe dance commenced, when continued to a late bour this morning. Those who were there pronounce this occasion the mos joyous of the season, and an incident in the life of the wedded pair of which they may long be proud. The Wedding at Lion Garden Last

THE POOR AND FRIENDLESS. Origin, Object and Success of the Workingwomen's Home.

Origin, Object and Success of the Workingwomen's Home.

It is gratifying to notice the encouraging signs of success in this benevolont institution. Its founders acknowledge their indebtedness to the influence and enterprise of Mr. H. T. Miller, of Cinclanati, for its luception. About one yearago a few of the good laddes of Louisville met at Weisser Hall, and, in October last, the work then set on foot was followed up by the election of Mrs. M. E. Crutcher as president of the society. Gen. John M. Harian, How. W. F. Barret and other prominent gentlemen of the city are trustees, and Mts. Belle Quiriey treasurer. Testerday a house well adapted for the purpose was leased by the society on First street, between Green and Walauf, west side, at the yearly renial of \$1,000. It contains twelve or lourteetn rooms, and is capable of accommedating hithry of roru inmitse, Friendless women and young gitts coming to the city, stanger, can there dud a home and friends ubtill hear the provided for free of charge. Mrs. Sunteer stems. Tone who may be able will pay a moderate hoard that others less fortunate, may be provided for free of charge. Mrs. Sunteer reports very favorably of prospects for great cond to this class of the population. The suchs ty more than the will be subtraged the sunterest. The ladies he cetthis "amme of tractical benevolence are worth me return all the suffrage-Aprilekers in the universe." For toasmuch as we did it unto one of these, ye alt it also unto me."

LAST MIGHT'S FIRE. Burning of Buchter's Chair-Factory, on Upper Green Street. About 12 oclock hast night an alsum of fire was sounded from Wenzel and Jefferson streets, and immediately the whole upper end of the city was alluminated or a giarige light. The second slarm was soon sounded, soon every engine in the city vaccept on the state of the spot. The large ware-room attached to the chair factory of their Junction. Or free street, between Charles was found to be in flames. The fire was fast spreading, and threatening ways soon under the control of the freemen, however, and the lactory saved. The wareroom building was entirely eastroyed with its continuits, and the Lass will amount ty about wareroom building was entirely destroyed win its contents, and the liss will amount to about nine thousand dollars. A bar-room had building adjoining, on the eas, belonging to Geo. Hatz were injured, and a two-tory brick building with agrocery on the work. tory brick building with agreemy on the wast, scheinging to thenry Lauer, had the roof burned of. Mr. Buchter is insured for only boot \$4,000 and escapes well, for it was owing solely to the promptines; and energy of the fremen that the factory, with a large amount of machinery, was saved.

## THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURS.

signed to the 10th day of April next, at 3 c'clock, bur heating.
Mitchell Kirkprittick vs. Jobn Rebban; Jury trial; verdict for plaintiff for \$200 75, with interest and cost, fr in December 1st, 1570.

Same vs. same; these two cases were assigned to the 22d day of May next for trial.
Abixancer Parquier vs. Braun & Hilderbrand; as-head to the 5 h day of May sext for trial.
J. C. Rebbano vs. solution fr main, chamters 1.
J. C. Rebbano vs. solution from an chamters ruled, to which overruling the defendant except, to try issue joined. Jur. empanelled and sworn, and not having sufficient time to try the case, it is ordered that the begratted to distort, with instructions from the court to return the first of the plaintiff a subpens duces tecum it seed against John M. Vanchan, Cierk of the Beard of Commiss Council; returnable to-day.
Mitchell Lang vs. J. Bishopt assigned to the 22d of May next for trial.

CITY BUSINESS.

There is a remarkable collection of dark-colored slabs in a Canandaigus cemetery, marking the graves of the three wives o' one man. They show that the first died in 1813, the second in 1814 and the third in 1815.

Three wives in three years would be quick work even in this fast age.

## A NEW ROAD.

of Shelbyville, mwrence-

Our readers will be gratified to hear that arrangements have been made which place beyond doubt the construction of a railroad line from this city to Louisville, through Versailles, Lawrenceburg and Shelbyville, which will be about twenty miles aborter than the present line. These arrangements have been quietly made, and consist, thus far, in securing the necessary legislation and providing for the co-operation of the several parties interested; and though it may seem a small matter, is in fact a very atwarced step towards the object aimed at, as will be understood, when it is stated that the people upon this line have the ability and help it in the matter of the construction a matter of certain and speedy realization.

The line of the proposed road will be

The beautiful of the projected reach and a property of the projected reach and heree the importance of co-operation, upon the earnestness of which the success or failure of this importance of co-operation, upon the earnestness of which the success or failure of this importance of co-operation, upon the earnestness of which the success or failure of this importance in the projected opends.

The plan proposes the construction of that part of the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Lawrenceburg, where it will be the projected of the Shelby railroad between Lexington and Lawrenceburg, the proposed to the Louisville and Levimeton railroad), through Shelbwulle, Lawrenceburg, Harvoaburg and Danville, to a connection with the Knoxville branch of the Louisville and Levimeton railroad, five miles beyond Danville. This would give a new line to Louisville, twenty failes shorter than the present road, but requires the use of twelve miles of that line. To obviate this, it is proposed to the theorem of the projected Bearrass railroad—a local road, the terminus of which is within about one mile of Anchorage By closing this gap an independent line from Lexington to Louisville making direct connection with the Louisville and Nashville ruitroad and the railroad and the projected Bearrass railroad—a local road, the terminus of which is within about one mile of Anchorage By closing this gap an independent line from Lexington to Louisville making direct connection with the Louisville and Nashville ruitroad and the railroad and the railroad

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Total. The only part of this subscription that is unconditional is that of Shelby county, and it is proper to explain this. The Cumberland and Ohio alread obtained a subscription that is proper to explain this. The Cumberland subscription that is proper to explain this. The Cumberland subscription of the Shelby road toward Cumberland subscription of the Shelby road toward Cumberland and Ohio railro. As this, at one time, was doubtful, anthory twas obtained to take a vote of the county upon the direct subscription of this amount to the Shelby road, and releasing the same amount of the Cumberland subscription of this amount to the Shelby road, and releasing the same amount of the Cumberland subscription of the subscription of the county upon the direct subscription of the shelby road is considered as certain. If this gives a subscription of \$365,000 and bineteen miles of finished road to build about twenty-three nules to reach Lawrenceburg, estimated to cost about \$250,000 and bineteen miles of finished road to build about twenty-three nules to reach Lawrenceburg, estimated to cost about \$250,000 and bineteen miles of finished road to build about twenty-three nules to reach Lawrenceburg, estimated to cost about \$250,000 and bineteen miles of finished road to build about twenty-three miles to reach Lawrenceburg, estimated to cost about \$250,000 and bineteen miles of finished road to build about twenty-three miles to reach Lawrenceburg, estimated to cost about \$250,000 and bineteen miles of finished road to build about twenty-three miles to reach Lawrenceburg.

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This part is covered by the charter of the lettle bethlown, Lexington and Bug Sandy road, and Woodford county vote's, two years ago, \$400,000 to build it, but requiring that company to show \$36,000 of valid subscription before it would be entitled to call for it. This company cannot now and probably will not be able for several years, to comply with this condition. This is, therefore, unavailable at present for the difficulty and decreased to the state of the state of

tion, however, that a refusal to do so, should not impair the validity of the original subscription.

The Woodford Railroad Company will be origenized in a few days, when steps will be taken to sub mit the question to a vote of the people. If this is obtained to a vote of the people. If this is obtained to the road, as it will give \$400,000, not counting other subscriptions which we have a right to expect, to baid 120 miles of road over a favorable country. As the terms of the subscription will be much more favorable than those of the original one, being psyable in thirty-par, instead of five-year bonds, and as the scheme offers greater advantages than the original proposition, no doubt is felt that the people of Woodford will gladly ascept the chunge, especially as it places the control of their own law will leave under the country of the control of their own which would have to be built by the joint credit of the two roads—whose estimated debt will not exceed an average of \$7,500 per mine. It is believed that this new line can thus be opened to Lexington, with a debt so small as to leave them a valuable credit to aid, if necessary, its Eastern connection.

if necessary, its Eastern connection.

27 The Delaware County (Pa.) American
says: A gentleman who has resided a number
of years on the margin of the Delaware informs us that it is an interesting sight, in the
mouth of Apri, to watch the migration of
ceis. The fish, which are all young, only
some four or five inches in length, advance in
uniform or der within a foot or two of the
shore, usually three abresst. They migrate
from silt water to the upper parts of the
river, are about three days passing, and key
in a uniform rate of seceed day and night.
They preceed in as close proximity to the
store as possible in order to escape their enmers, eatiliso, rock and perch. The old if-hermen never fail to obserge this interesting
spectacle.

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137 A short while since, the Pope bad almost decided to leave Rome, and go to Corsie, which was offered him as an asylum by the representative of the French Government in Rome. For a day or two the prelates of the court kept themselves prepared for the journey which seemed imminet. But the fioly Father finally decided to defer his departure from the Vatican until he is subjected to forther pressure, which he anticipates sooned or later.

Additional Markets by Telegraph.

New ORIGINAS. March 26.—Floor, the market is firm: superfine \$1 Not oblighted to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to the transfer in the service \$1. tople extended to \$1. tople e

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Dr. Wintersmith:

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JOSEPH MOLAN.

Steward Bicamer Celeste.

Testimony of L. O. Shenault, a Promi-ment Rerehant of Haidwin, Miss. LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Oct., 1870. DR. C. H. WITKESMITH—Dear Sir: I arrived here on the 28th September, from Baldwin, Miss. uite teeble, having had continued chills for fiv consecutive months. During that period I mad con-courive months. During that period I made use of several remedies, but with only temporars (fleet. The use of only one bottle of your valu-bale Chill Tonic has relieved me entirely. I am new a sound, healthy man, and take areas pleas-ture in recommending your valuable Tonic to the afflicted. Truly your friend.

## AT AUCTION.

LECTURES. Spiritualism—Mediumship.

8. M J. WILCOXSON, having concluded her requiar course of lectures here, proposes, e leaving, to address the society and interested apon the subject of mediumship, its gray Building, on Wednesday evening, March 7, y c'clork. Adm saino 2 cours. This lecture co finite is to those investigating the philosometry of printing and property of printing and property of the prope

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W EDNESDAY EVENING, March 29, engagement of Coiville's European Novelities, the trail wonderful and great sensation artists, Monsicu D'Atalie, the Man with the fron Jaw or Man or treil, Mile Angela, the Femals Samson, in their inriling, straiting, wonderrul feats of strength and The performance will commence with the laugh NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS.

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